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Seven Students Win Debate Keys

PHS debaters have finally reaped the rewards for their season of hard work. They received their certificates of membership in the National Forensic League, an honorary debate society, and are now sporting beautiful sterling silver N.F.L. keys.

Some of these keys are plain, signifying the member holds the degree of merit, others are set with an emerald signifying degree of honor. Debaters holding the degree of merit are Shirley Monroe, Jack Bellino, and Mary Jean Periman. Those with the degree of honor are Wanda Wall, Carol Burke, Marilyn Markham, and Russell Francis.

Debaters Do Well

This is Pittsburg's first season of debate since 1942, but even with inexperienced debaters, PHS finished well in the three tournaments entered at Kansas City, Topeka, and Pittsburg.

The season's record for the teams as a whole was 25 wins and 23 losses. High for the seasons were Carol Burke, and Marilyn Markham who won 11 rounds and lost 4. Russell Francis was next with 8 wins and 7 losses. Wanda Wall and Donna Ross broke even with 6 wins and 6 losses. Mary Jean Periman won 4 rounds and lost 5. Shirley Monroe and Jack Bellino won 2 and lost 7.

Five Debaters Return

In addition to the three tourneys, a four-man team composed of Wanda Wall, Mary Jean Periman, Carol Burke, and Marilyn Markham participated in two rounds of non-decision debate at Baxter Springs and a round exhibition debate at the Mens Forum.

Five of the debaters will return for the next years team for only Carol Burke, Marilyn Markham and Russell Francis will be lost by graduation.

Eleven PHS Dragons Win Athletic Letters

Eleven high school athletes have realized the cherished dream of most boys - that of proudly displaying the letter of their alma mater.

These members of the basketball varsity squad have a right to be proud, as wearing that badge of sportsmanship is no small honor.

This year all-round athletes and senior members of the team, Don Macheers, Larry Douglas, and Ted Hoffman have earned basketball letter honors for the third time. Doug Story, John Gibson, Marvin White, Bob McVickers, Bill Rinehart, Richard Lance, Ronald Brown, and Art Halliday hit the basket for letter honors.

Ten members of the sophomore basketball team, future varsity squad players, received reserve letters for their work on the court. The boys honored are Thornberry, Williamson, Patterson, Wilson, Hull, Baker, Menchetti, J. Brown, Tripp, and Dunaway.

These boys have worked hard this year to give our school a reputation for good sportsmanship, and tied for second place in SEK league. PHS sports letters stand for sportsmanship, good health, and cooperation, and should be respected as such.

Dramatists Attend Chanute Festival

Twenty-five PHS would be dramatists will leave early tomorrow morning to attend the Chanute speech and dramatics festival. Seven members of the group will take active part in the day's contest. Others who will attend as spectators are members of the speech and dramatics classes.

Shirley Ellis, Johnnie Grisham, Carol Burke, Bill Brumbaugh, Jo Partin, and Bill Nicholson will take part in the one-act comedy, "Antic Spring," which was presented in assembly this morning. Rosemary McCluskey and Carol Burke are entrants in the serious declamation contest. Entries will be rated first, second, third, and fourth division by competent judges.

The group has chartered a bus and will be accompanied by Mr. Tewell, director, and speech and dramatics instructor, and Miss Swafford, who will act as the other faculty sponsor.

'Smilin' Through,' Senior Play Set For April 25

Play books for the senior play arrived Wednesday and youthful actors and actresses have made the Little Theater ring with dramatic phrases at the tryouts Wednesday and Thursday night.

"Smilin' Through" is the title of the drama chosen for the senior play production this year. The play has been staged on Broadway and was made into a movie, so it will be a familiar one for PHS students. Miss Laney, play director, announced that April 25, has been set as the opening night.

Miss Laney

Tells How French - Spanish Aid In Occupations Such As Interpreting, Civil Service - Foreign Jobs

"French and Spanish are two of the outstanding world languages of today," stated Miss Laney, teacher of the Spanish and French courses here in the high school.

These languages give us many important cultural values such as making us better acquainted with the customs of these people, and building up our knowledge and appreciation of countries contributions to our civilization, and to the history of countries.

"One of the most important values of these language courses today, is the practical way in which the language student may apply his knowledge. —If a person has a good useable knowledge of these languages, there are Civil Service jobs, business jobs, and diplomatic positions open for him."

"Foreign languages will often help to strengthen the English language, because a student will find it necessary to have a strong English background in order to understand Spanish or French grammar."

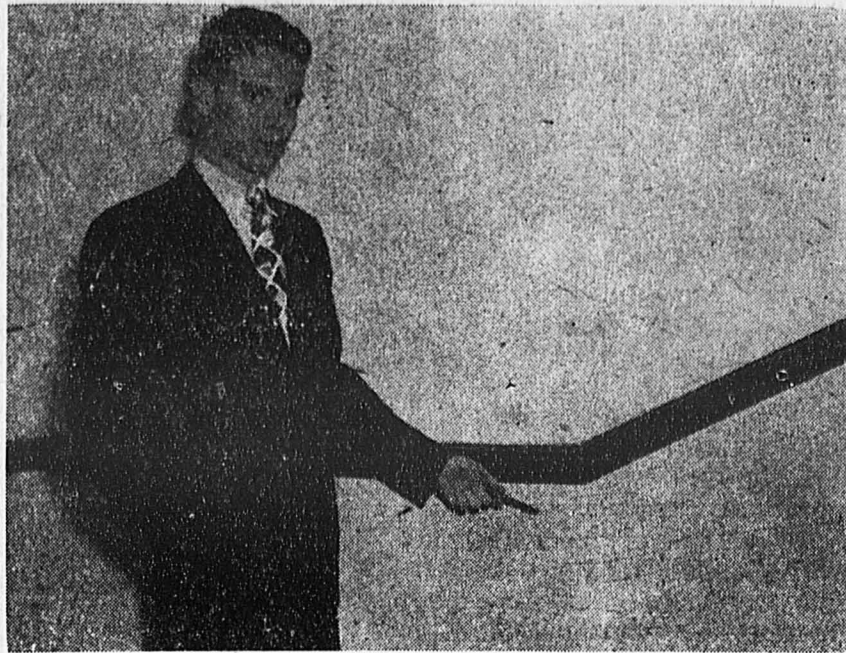
She went on to say that the war needs for men who could speak the languages of the invaded and occupied countries caused a great increase in the enrollment of students in the language courses. With the present occupation of foreign lands the needs for men who have an understanding of the different languages is even greater now.

War Needs Linguists

During the war, the absolute lack of soldiers who could speak a foreign language caused both the Army and Navy to establish A. S. T. P. study courses in many colleges for the quick training of desperately needed linguists.

"At the present time there are two Latin American Institutes here

Harmon Points Out Writing On Wall



The newly painted walls of PHS are swiftly becoming dark with pencil marks. Those who insist upon writing upon the walls, as pictured above, will immediately be made a member of 'The Doodlers of PHS' and a picture of them and their work will occupy this space in the Booster.

Booster Enters K.U. Contest; Has Won Service Award Four Years

Once again the journalism room is a maze of clippings cut from the Booster to send to the 27th annual K. U. contest for all Kansas high school newspapers. This contest is conducted by the K. U. Department of Journalism, to help in promoting and encouraging the excellent work done by high school journalists in Kansas.

Winning the service to the school award for the past four years and setting an all-time

record, the Booster is out to break its own record this year. The contest includes ten divisions: news story, editorial, feature story, human interest story, interview, sports story news and feature pictures, service to school, business management, and miscellaneous.

Three newspapers, ranked first, second, and third, will be designated as winners in each division of the contest. Judges will be members of the department of Journalism faculty.

Banquet Awaits Essay Winners of Booster Contest

"What I Hope To Accomplish In Life," is the topic that has been chosen for this year's Booster essay contest.

Each year the journalism staff sponsors an essay contest with prizes, and invitations to attend the Booster Banquet to the three top winners of the contest. The Banquet will be held sometime around the first of May.

The first prize winner will receive a wooden plaque with his name engraved on it. Second and third prize winners will receive ribbons as their prizes.

All juniors are invited to enter this contest, and preference for next year's journalism staff positions will be given to those who enter.

Entries will be same as last year and all essays will be limited to a maximum of 500 words. All essays must be turned in to the Journalism Room not later than April 18.

Adjutant Turner Speaks In Assembly

Y-Teens will have charge of an Easter program for the high school assembly next Thursday.

Adjutant Hugh Turner of the Salvation Army is to be the guest speaker.

On the program will be a violin solo by Patsy Epperson, and vocal solos by Donna Fenimore and Mitsi Harmon. A double trio of Betsy Thomas, Barbara Banta, Donna Kempster, Norma Johnson, Marilyn Seymour, and Judy Veatch will also sing.

Lois Griffith, will have charge of the scripture and prayer.

Easter Services To Be Held At Band Dome, April 6, At 6 A.M.

Something quite different in the way of Easter Services has been planned for the Pittsburg High School and Junior High young people this year. For the first time in many years, there is going to be an all youth Easter Breakfast for the young people of all of the churches in Pittsburg.

All plans for the Sunrise Service and the Breakfast have been made by the council of the United Christian Movement.

The Service will be held at The Lincoln Park Band Dome, and will begin promptly at 6 am.

Reverend Wallace Farris of the First Presbyterian Church will be the speaker, and the music will be provided by the Youth Choir of the Presbyterian Church. Jackie Brown of the Christian Church will sing a solo.

The breakfast will be held at the United Presbyterian Church immediately following the service at the park. The breakfast is free of charge, and all church young people are invited to attend.

Those young people who do not attend any church and would like to come to the breakfast are asked to give their names to either Patsy Patterson or Mitsi Angwin as soon as possible.

Marilyn Mosier Interviews Miss Laney



"Foreign language often helps to strengthen the English language."

THINK IT OVER

Books Are Bridges To Brotherhood And Understanding Among Races And Nations

"Books are bridges—bridges to friendship and understanding among people." Since America has been making such a stress for brotherhood among nations, why not start by building a true brotherhood right here in our own America?—a nation of one people from many countries. Why not build everlasting brotherhood by reading books written about the Swedish, Spanish, Polish, Chinese, English, Dutch, American, Negro, Indian — and the countless other Americans who go to make up our country.

There are many books right here in the library that every student interested in brotherhood should read. Such books as "East River" — by Sholom Asch, a Polish American, would tend to break up many religious and racial prejudices, while "East Wind, West Wind," or "The Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck would give a clearer understanding of the Chinese people.

William Saroyan, who writes of the life of the American people, has produced one of America's best loved fictional comedy books — "The Human Comedy."

Why not have a display one week in the library, on the books Americans have written about their former countries, and by the authors of different racial groups here in our country?

Books by James Weldon Johnson — the negro author, John Steinbeck — who is of German ancestry, William Saroyan who writes of the Armenian people, Vincent Sheeare — Irish author Dorothy C. Fisher, and Ernest Hemingway — famous English authors — Pearl S. Buck who writes of the Chinese people, John Dos Passos — the Spanish author, and many other famous foreign authors may be found in this library.

Reading books by these authors should tend to build up a feeling of brotherhood among the people of the world — and right here in America — the nation of one people from many countries.

Student Artists-Doodlers Urged To Help Keep Interior Of School Clean

So you think you're an artist? At least by the looks of things you have been getting plenty of practice lately. Some property and thoughtlessly mar and destroy it. You wouldn't think of wearing dirty, ugly clothing but yet it doesn't bother you to attend school in a building which shows that the students who attend like to sharpen their pencils and draw little pictures on the walls.

Kilroy seems to have come from the rest room and is now playing about the halls. This wall artistry is not confined to the male sex but feminine Rembrandts seem to be trying their hand at the practice as well. You know very well what would happen if you wrote your name or drew a picture on the walls at home and the same treatment is due those who participate in such acts at school.

It must be the greatest of sport to let your pencil slide along the wall leaving its ugly black mark behind as you walk down stairs. A great number of these black marks no doubt are carelessly placed upon the walls without thinking just what you are doing.

You are proud of your school, but its newly painted walls are swiftly becoming dark with graphite. Those students who participate in this process of ruining the inside appearance of Pittsburg Senior High should give this problem some serious consideration.

All students should bare in mind that marring public property is punishable by law. Watch your pencil so that it doesn't accidentally mark on the walls.

Those who insist upon continuing this practice must be willing to suffer the consequences resulting from their carelessness.

Eldon Harmon

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Comments On Chemistry

Here we are in the chemistry lab. What? You don't like the smell? You think you're going to faint? Well, open a window. You'll get used to the odor in time. A true chemist faints when he goes outdoors into the fresh air.

Now I'll show you some of the equipment we use. These funny little elongated glass thimbles are test tubes. They're what explode when you put the wrong chemicals in them. This is a little baby stove they call a Bunsen burner. No, it isn't to keep you warm on cold days. They put test tubes over it and heat chemicals to make this lovely smell.

Why did you slip your rings over that thing? I know I said it was a ring stand, and I don't know why it's called that, because it doesn't ring, but it's used to hold test tubes and flasks above the fire. Yes, flasks! Why are you looking that way

at your hip pocket? Oh, not that kind of flasks! These are the kind they use in experiments. Well, how should I know why they experiment? A true chemist experiments with experiments just for the joy of experimenting.

Want to experiment? We'll try making water from hydrogen and oxygen first. The formula is two parts hydrogen to one part water, or is it the other way around? Oh well, we don't care if our water tastes more like hydrogen than oxygen, so we'll just go ahead. What did you say? Why don't I turn on the faucet? Oh, you don't have the idea at all! It's much more fun to do it this way!

All right, we'll make something else. See if you can tell me what this is — 4NO plus 302 plus 2H20 yields 4HN03. Irish stew?

No, no! I can see it's hopeless. You just don't have a scientific mind.

Why am I taking chemistry? Why, first of all, so I can aid suffering humanity. What did that snicker mean? Well, all right, but I don't think it was very nice. I'm taking chemistry because it's so exciting, too. You never know when something is going to blow up and you will get a free trip to heaven. You think I have a better reason than that for taking his crazy course? Well, if you must know, the teacher is a second Van Johnson. Hubba, Hubba!

Four People Give Opinion On Success

Many people have their own idea about what success is. There has been much written and said about success, but like other things nobody can find a good definition of it.

In order to find out what students think success is, this question was asked several of the tribe: "What do you think success is?"

JUNE PRITCHARD — "I think success is getting what you want when you want it."

MARY LOUISE GIBSON — "Reaching a goal that you set for yourself."

BETTY RAE HALL — "Getting the most out of life."

HAROLD BROWN — "Money!"

Residential Term Debatable Topic

One of the most debated issues among the people and before the government, today seems to be that old worn out question as to whether or not President should be limited two terms.

Not only does this question bring a great deal of controversy today, but it seems to be as old as our government itself. Attempting to solve his question and save the Congressmen a great deal of trouble a staff member solicited the opinions of several PHS scholars. — This is what they believe:

Glancing up from a business Arithmetic textbook, Mitzi Harmon said: "Well, it's all according to who is in office. If he's a Republican it's O. K."

With a mischievous gleam in her Patsy Edwards said: "Gosh no, they should give the others a fair chance."

With a mischievous gleam in her eyes Mitzi Angwin said: "Didn't Mr. Cromer warn you about asking anyone in his American History class that question?"

With an indignant glance, JOHNNY GRISHAM replied: "No There's no sense in being a hog about anything!" LARRY DOUGLAS only had one statement: "I don't know."

Jackie Brown Has Radio Ambitions Vocal Recital Provides Blushes

The nightgale of Pittsburg High might well describe this week's personality. . . lovely . . . dark-eyed Jackie Brown. Taking vocal lesson's since she was twelve, Jackie has long been known around these parts for her beautiful coloratura voice. Not limited in the musical field, she also plays the piano.

Jackie has chosen as her ambition to be a radio singer on a program like the American Album. She claims Stardust as her favorite song, and Lily Pons and Lauritz Melchior as her favorite singers.

This attractive senior has been very active in school activities. A member of Y-Teen for three years,



she served on the cabinet last year as song-leader. She is a member of the Photography Club and is now serving as Student Council representative from Mr. Tewell, home room. Also she has been

soprano soloist for the mixed chorus since she was a sophomore.

As to her chosen college, Jackie says she will go to KSTC and then Wichita University with voice as her major.

Jackie's most embarrassing moment happened last year at Mrs. Holden's vocal recital at the United Presbyterian Church. Jackie says she gets very nervous before she sings but only by little incidents like this could one tell it. Being placed near the end of the recital, she had plenty of time to work up a masterly case of jitters. At long last her turn to perform came.

Jackie is firm believer in "one is afraid of only what one sees," so looking straight ahead she gathered her courage and mounted the platform. When she did look around at her audience, she found to her embarrassment that she had gone up the wrong pair of stairs and was now in the choir loft instead of the speaker platform where she was supposed to be. Imagine coming out of an altitude ten feet higher than expected!

"It wasn't so bad after all," laughed Jackie, "because it sort of broke the ice for me and made me feel more at ease."

IT'S A PITY

By Kitty

Green Bean! Green Bean! String, String, String! Fifteen rahs for the string bean team!

Only if you came the Y-teen-Hi-Y carnival Friday night would you understand the true meaning of this heartfelt cheer. Four teams participated in the games: the red hots, the blue terrapins, the yellow bellies and the green beans with the latter coming out on top.

It rather looked like the basket shooting event was fixed though, when MARV WHITE, RICHARD LANCE, JOHN GIBSON, DOUG STORY just "happened" to all be on one team.

Flash!

Several young PHS scientists have discovered a new chemical yellow in color, which remains unaffected in the presence of sulfuric, hydrochloric, muratic, and gasoline. With that resistance, you'd better be careful where you apply the chemical, fellows.

Langdon HILites

Three PHS boys strayed a field last week when they crashed a dance at Langdon school house. The boys, LOREN PHELPS, RICHARD SLINKMAN, and TONY PISTOTINIK. They say they left after they heard DON GINARDI play, but it was rumored that their exit was made only after information about a certain blond. Greener grass, that is.

Ever lovin' Enemies

If some of that original literature found in first floor locker No. 219 is any example of its occupants creative ability, both should seek other fields than writing to win their fame. DON OVERMAN and JOAN HUGHES attempt to add variety to each other's boring day leaving personalized notes hanging on the coat hooks. A typical one might run as follows:

"You dirty, mangey, old moth-eaten, dead horse," an oft quoted OVERMAN phrase) if you don't stop tying my scarf in knots . . . Tisk, Tisk, such language for a lady to use!

O' Eck!

"And 'ow 'ave you been?"

Doth spoke Jackie Brown. The speech class has finished their setion on dialects but Jackie is still suffering from a hangover from the last one. It seems she just can't get rid of that English accent. Oh well, it could be worse. Just think what it would be like if Georga 'da Wash and that cute little Italian accent had hung on.

Student Candy Bars Make Tasty Treat

If students were candy bars, PHS could open up large store and woppin big business. Imagine jolly o' Mr. Green with a big white apron on, standing behind a long candy counter selling all his lovable students. For instance he could sell—

Three Musketeers — ELDON HARMON, -DON WHITE and CHARLIE RONDELLI

Baby Ruth — RUTH SMITH

Power House — TED HOFFMAN

Whiz — JACK ROSS

Dr. I. Q. HARRISON KASH

Snicker — MELVIN SPRAGG

Bit O' Honey — MITZI HARMON

Fover Yours — JAKALENE CLANTON

Epicure — DONNA FENIMORE

NuttyCarmel — DON OVERMAN

Masterpiece — MAURINE LINTHICUM

Doctors orders — DON GINARDI

Baker's Chocolate — JOHNNY BAKER

Jolly Jack — JACK BROWN

Oh, Henry — RONALD HENRY

A to Z — ARVELLA ABINGTON,

EUGENE ZIMMERMAN

Oh Me — MARY HALLMAN

Courses From Art To Metallurgy Offered At Missouri University

College minded PH'Sers who are thinking of days on the campus might consider Missouri University, located at Columbia, Mo. It is composed of ten schools including a Graduate school, Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, Journalism, Law, Medicine, Mines and Metallurgy, and an Extension Division make up the university.

By working steady and acquiring satisfactory grades a person may even graduate in three years and one summer's work.

Life at a university isn't all work as one would think. There is a library with 493,618 volumes and current periodicals to read. Also there are many sororities and fraternities. Among the various athletics offered one has a choice to play golf, tennis, or hockey.

The campus grounds cover more than 2400 acres. The main division covers about 800 acres, so a person could take a hike and never get off the university grounds.

A student of PHS who enrolls

Aviation Opens New Field Of Occupations

Many new types of planes are being designed every day now. Besides the astounding little helicopter that was developed during the war — aviation minded inventors have the flivver plane.

Roscoe Turner, the speed flier, has said: "Someday when you go to buy a car, the salesman will ask whether you want it with or without wings!"

Something else that is new in the aviation field is the Helicycle, a one-man helicopter that may be produced at motorcycle cost for the aerial commuter.

Then too—there is also the Convertaplane, which takes off like a helicopter, then becomes a conventional airplane at the flip of a switch in mid air. It flies at a very high rate of speed until time to land in the back yard—then it is converted back to helicopter and settles gently into a small place.

There will be airplane service stations, tourist courts for helicopters, finance companies will provide installment plans for the plane buyer. Airplane accessories will blossom on the nation's department stores.

Yes students, go through college—take courses in social studies, aeronautical engineering and be prepared. That career in Aviation will soon begin!

Information for these stories was obtained from the book "Twenty Careers of Tomorrow"—a book in the school library.

could be accommodated in residence halls or sorority and fraternity houses. The monthly rate paid for rooms depends upon the location and the quarters. Board varies from week to week.

There are many degrees conferred by the University in each of the different schools. Bachelor of Art, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science in Agriculture, Bachelor of Science in Education, and Bachelor of Journalism are just a few of the many degrees offered.

All fees must be paid in full by students at the time of registration at the opening of each semester. One's registration is not completed until he pays all fees. Tuition is free to those students who live in Missouri and enter the University. A Kansas student would have to pay the same fee for attending Law School in Missouri University, that a Missouri student would pay at Kansas University's School of Law.

Nail-McNew Prefer 'La Traviata'; Others Like Popular Music

The old question of which music, popular or classical, is preferred by P.H.S. students, haunts the halls once more.

In a recent assembly, music was described as the type that was beautiful and the type that is not so beautiful.

DOT NAIL says that she prefers classical music to popular music. "The classical music that I like best is the opera 'La Traviata'," she started.

"My favorite classical music is also the opera 'La Traviata,'" stated CATHERINE McNEW. Katie has always liked classical music the better of the two.

JOAN KUBLER likes popular music and her favorite piece is "Minaugua Nicaragua."

KARL HUDSON replied with a smile, "yes, I like classical music and my favorite song is 'None But The Lonely Heart'."

"Guilty," replied JUNE PRITCHARD "is my favorite song."

Afternoon Printing Class Tells of Work



Standing from left to right are Beulah Moley, Carmen Runnels, Carol Myers, Ronald Sharp, Wilma Marquardt, and Bill Snider. On the back row from left to right are Bill Johnson, Don Baert, Agnes Wiley, Mr. White, printing instructor, Harold Willard and Edna Neagles.

This is the last of a series of two articles based on the printing classes in PHS. There are six girls in the afternoon class, which only goes to show girls are interested in printing as well as boys.

Almost all the students plan to go into the printing vocation.

Don Baert who works after school at Stilwells Grocery, said, "I like printing very much."

Wilma Marquardt replied, "Printing is a very worth while course." Carmen Runnels who works at Zettles Bakery, says, "I enjoy printing especially the teacher."

Carroll Myers thinks that printing is lots of fun and she really likes it. Carroll works at the Puritan Dairy.

"I think Printing is swell," smiled Agnes Wiley. Agnes works at the Salvation Army on Saturday.

Bill Snider replied, "Printing is okay, I plan to be a foreman someday." Meantime he is working at Shelly's Filling Station.

"I like printing," replied Bill Johnson.

Beulah Moley thinks printing is interesting, "I enjoy it."

"I plan to get a job in Kansas City that has something to do with printing," smiled Edna Neagles.

Student Leaders Keep Clubs Going

Students who keep school organizations running smoothly deserve some recognition.

Betty Ann Cole keeps the Y-teen Club functioning properly by being president.

The Hi-Y Club is made up of three chapters. Roger Halliday, Ray Mc Daniels, and Don Overman head these chapters.

Russell Francis leads the Forum Club.

Eldon Harmon guides the Purple and White Staff to make a better annual.

There are three photography clubs in school. President Don Overman keeps the "Photo-togs" clicking. President Bob Nifong leads the developments of the "Flashy Snappers." Virginia Sullivan was president of the "Photogenies," but the vice-president Lois Rae Taylor has taken over the job.

K. C. University Gives Seniors Scholarships

Kansas City University offers

Academic scholarships to worthy high school students. Preferably those in the upper 10 per cent of the class, whose character and general activities are outstanding. A number of loans and employment grants are now available to other students qualified to enter the University.

University and sponsored scholarships are awarded to significant students. Some of these are restricted to students who are in need of assistance. The Academic Scholarships are from \$50 to \$325.

Annual employment contracts varying in amount are open for service in the University laboratories, offices, libraries, cafeteria, on the University grounds.

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Vet Tracksters Highlight 1947 Cinder Parade

Returning this year and the ones most likely to take the track headlines are fourteen of last year's track lettermen.

In the dashes are TED HOFFMANN, BOB McVICKERS, and BOB VARNER. Timing off the quarter mile are BILL McCABE, DON WHITE, BILL RADFORD, and JOHN BAKER.

Knocking off the half mile is "CHICK" WILSON. In the relays are JACK SHELLY, CECIL WILSON, BOB McVICKERS, and BILL NELSON. Running the mile are RUSSEL FRANCES and RICHARD LANCE.

In the weight throwing, jumping, and pole pushing events are RAY KNAUP, TED HOFFMANN, and BOB VARNER.

Girls Bat Volleyball; Messenger Has Flu

"The girls are playing volleyball games this week," stated Mrs. Marie Klienhammer, who is substituting for Miss Messenger. The coach is home ill with the flu.

"Wednesday the girls saw a picture on volleyball, and this gave them some useful pointers on their games," concluded Mrs. Kleinhammer.

Females Favor Plan To Start Golf Team

Boys have football, track, basketball, and baseball teams; why can't girls have a golf team?

There are many girls in school who would be interested in this if an instructor were available.

Here are the answers of six girls when asked: "How would you like to have a girls golf team?"

BONNIE SCULLEN — "I think it would be lots of fun and it would be opportunity for girls to learn something new."

HARRIET HILBOLDT — "I have tried playing golf and I think it's lots of fun. A team sounds like a wonderful idea, maybe I could learn how to play so Bob and Daddy won't get so mad at me."

NORMA TETER — "Sounds swell to me. I like playing, but everytime I hit the ball, I take half the ground with me."

DONNA FENIMORE — "I think that's a wonderful idea because I love to play. It will give me a chance to use my clubs."

SUE WOODS — "I would really like that. My Mother has always wanted me to learn to play golf."

MITZI ANGWIN — "I have never played, but I have always wanted to so the idea sounds swell to me."

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PHS Could Have Such Sports As Tennis, Golf, Archery, Softball

"In spring, a young man's fancy turns to what the young lady has been thinking about all winter." This may be true in some cases, but many boys are thinking about athletics.

Usually after basketball and football are over, there comes a slight lull in athletics. Track helps offset this, but there are many students who don't care for it, and what about the girls? Are they doomed to sit on the sidelines and just watch?

Such sports as softball, archery, tennis, and golf are naturally thought of in spring. Why couldn't PHS have an archery team, a softball team, and golf or tennis teams just like football, basketball, or track? There could be teams for girls as well as for boys. Inter-city competition in these sports, and with a chance for all to participate, would certainly help students who find school a bit dull in the spring — just studying with no after-school events can get pretty tiresome.

Besides, it costs so little to outfit a tennis, archery, or softball team. PHS has good softball and archery equipment.

In many schools tennis and golf are considered on the same level as football or basketball. PHS used to have tennis and golf teams.

How about it, students? ? ?

Purple Dragons Play Well During '47 Season

Although Pittsburg High School wasn't rated high in the State High school Tournament held at Emporia it still was a good team. It had a successful season and the following facts will prove it: The Purple Dragons won from Lawrence once by a score of 33-21. The Purple Basketeers also won both of their games against Joplin by scores of 37-31 and 43-36. Joplin was one of the top ranking teams in Missouri and they also were winners of the Missouri sub-regional tournament.

The Pittsburg basketeers lost to Muskogee by 2 points, Muskogee was the winner of the Oklahoma State Tournaments.

Tennis Enthusiasts

State They Would Like Courts Repaired

Are you in favor of having the tennis courts fixed up for students to use during the summer months was the question asked several persons around PHS recently. Here are their answers:

LILLIAN PRIDEAUX — "Golly, yes. I love to play tennis, and when I do play I have to play on the college court and that cement is certainly hard on my feet. I think it's a swell idea."

MR. WINCHESTER — I certainly do. It's a very good idea.

ANN WOODS — "Gosh yes. I think it surely should be done, then we would not have to use the college

Long Cinder Spikes

by 'DOUG' STORY

The track season got off to a blazing start this week with the inter-class meet. Times were very low for so early in the season and COACH WINCHESTER was slightly optimistic about some boys. RUSSEL FRANCIS, crack miler, turned in a fine job. He ran the mile in 5 minutes 2.5 seconds which is low considering it is early in the season. DON WHITE gave a speedy account of himself in the 440 yard dash. He did the dash in 56.5 seconds. These two boys were competing under adverse weather conditions. RINEHART unlimbered his throwing arm and tossed the javelin 143 feet 6 inches. That was quite a throw for so early in the season. TED HOFFMANN was broad jumping consistently over 19

feet. Ted will collect his share of the points in meets to come.

Intramural basketball closed this week with second hour edging out fifth hour 22-19 for the title. Members of second hour's team are: Ray McDaniels, Ronald Henry, Bill Broadhurst, Alvin Wiley, Adolph Benefield, Don Farris, Carl Graham, Gene Zimmerman, and Ed Grandle. The intramurals were under the direction of JIM MOREY. An intramural volleyball tournament will be next on the calendar.

Where have PHS's minor sports gone to? I am referring to tennis and golf. Many boys who don't care for track would like to compete in tennis or golf.

court in the summer months."

ENNIS MARTIN — "Yes, then Boobie and I could play tennis this summer and it certainly would help the looks of the school — that land out there is just going to waste. Maybe in future years PHS could have a tennis team just like football or basketball."

TEDDY LITTLE — "I think it's a swell idea. I'm not here in the summer, but it sure would be a good thing for the kids."

MR. WOODS — "I think tennis courts are the number one need

around here. This section of town doesn't have any parks, and as far as students recreation is concerned. I think there is nothing better than a game of tennis. I used to be a tennis coach around here, and a person doesn't have to be an expert to enjoy a game of tennis. Equipment for tennis is not expensive and nearly everyone can afford a racquet and tennis balls. I definitely think these courts should be fixed up for the kids. Playing tennis is certainly a lot better than running around loose with nothing to do."

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